Head of Owners' Association Explains Scheme to Capture World Trade.

SEEK AMERICAN VESSELS

Offer of Earnings to Govern- Washington during the war. They were given bonuses of \$240 a year and ex-Entent Regarded as Bait to Secure Use of Fleet.

rgs of the fleet, was further discussed of the American Steamship Owners' As-tion, generally known as the Kerr line. can steamship officials." Mr. and said, "are not greatly im-

graed by the statement that unless the coning Board vessels are put upon aburg to foreign world markets sh or other European vessels would advantage of the opportunity. It be remembered that these vessels so only a little out of their way ive or discharge a few hundred of cargo at Hamburg, while our ent owned ships could not se the old Hamburg trade to the Orient example, without being taken out and kept out of American ports and dealmot exclusively to German com-

Wille I feel that private ship owners their own American staffs and or self own responsibility can profitably Government attempt it and pracinto partnership with Hamseeking to serve German interthe central of American follows: at Hamburg.

that always has characterized the arg-American company, and noththis company of 50 per cent. of and 50 per cent. of American be an exceedingly short lived American ships, having German trade routes, will be cast opportunity, and any rary profits that may have acanwhile to the Shipping Board found to have been purchased by price of injury to American

nd said he believed the Board would hear from the munufacturers and merchants from when they realized the ap-surpose of the Government to large ships at the disposal of stablishment of American steam.

## ORGANIZE TO FIGH ST. LAWRENCE CANAL

N. Y. Members of Rivers and - Harbors Congress See Big Danger to Metropolis.

her of Commerce to fight the plan civil employees of the city, give to Canada some of the comof the American Middle West, ries M. Chadwick, chairman of the

York delegation, said surveyors appointed by the American and Canadian Governments are surveying, under the boundary waters treaty, for the joint tion of the canal. Yet, he said, and for would render impossible the use of the canal six months of the year, a candidate. During the campaign the essitate expensive harbor improvements and steamers would have to be operated at slow speed, this although the canal is not essential to the desired debarge canal, and he believed that Americans, and especially New Yorkers, should instead of cooperating with Canada make proper use of canals in shon as that expected of the St. Law-And the Atlantic.

A resolution committee headed by R. Smith was chosen to draft the tenference's opinion of the proposal and sibmit it to commercial bodies of the State and Atlantic and Gulf seaboards.

BRITAIN MAY ASK U. S. TO PAY.

Losses for Retaining German Ships Held "Considerable."

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- Consul-General Skinner in London reported to-day to the Department of Commerce that Bonar Law, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, had stated officially that the losses directly due to the retention after their work was done of the Imperator and other German ships temcearily allotted to the United States the war for returning American soldiers home was "considerable" and that he had the matter of a formal

#### SEVEN TO SIX FOR OUSTING SOCIALISTS

Committee's Reported Stand on Accused Assemblymen.

of to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. ALBANT, March 25.—The Judiciary committee of the Assembly was reported to-night at the close of its first long five unseated Assemblymen. No Tote was taken and the members after discussing the evidence four hours were Special to The Sun and New York Henault. pledged to secrecy.

bly will not be binding. It merely will intendent in charge of the liquidation recommend a course of action. There bureau, was named by Gov. Smilla tois little doubt here that enough votes day to succeed George I. Skinner, Re-are pledged to Speaker Sweet to throw publican, as State Superintendent of were to recommend reseating, it is be- year, Beved the Assembly would accept a minority report.

Greatest Safferers.

"That the high cost of living is to-day a serious burden on the community as a whole is not true," said William C. Redfield, former Secretary of Commerce, yesterday at a luncheon of the Thirty-fourth Street Board of Trade in the Hotel Pennsylvania. "Prices have advanced here about a third as much as in other countries. The situation bears heavily upon those with fixed incomes, and my heart was moved by the suffer ngs of the clerks in the departments at pected to buy Liberty bonds, War Sav-ings Stamps and subscribe to the Red Cross and other war activities.

"But let us get rid of a lot of this talk of unmitigated suffering," Mr. Red-The scheme of Hamburg-American line field went on. "In New York State one person out of every three-including bables and prisoners and innutes of inseparate accounts, and the savings de-posits total \$2,267.395,000, nearly double the deposits in the State banks."

Edward Percy Howard, president of the Majestic Hotel.

Edward Percy Howard, president of the Majestic Hotel.

Magistrate Joseph H. Schwab, president of Magistrate M the company interested in obtainShipping Board tonnage was the
mouthings of politicians who are intergenerally known as the Kerr line.
"We are too prene to follow the
mouthings of politicians who are interested in gaining applause," said he
"and we must look life in the face as it
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"and would create a condition bordering bought, is a five is, not as we would like to have it. Hamburg-American routes from majority of people believe there is something wrong.

Thomas D. Green, president of the Hotel Association of New York, also poke. Those at the speakers' table in-uded Charles L. Craig, Comptroller; Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Commissioner of Health, and A. B. MacStay, Street their revenue from mortgages, "The re-Cleaning Commissioner.

# UNIFORMED MEN

Continued from First Page

we have any ships to spare for The section of the charter which the or routes they should be abso. Mayor thinks may have been violated

"No person in the Police Department shall be permitted to contribute any money directly or indirectly to any be more certain than any joint | political fund or join or to be or become a member of any political club or association or any club or association intended to affect legislation for or or behalf of the Police Department, or any member thereof to contribute any funds for such purpose."

The section relating to firemen is

The Mayor's letter also says:
"You will becall that, although they denied it, it was charged that the same men were endeavoring to bring about a strike of the police and firemen last summer. There is no one more interested in the splendid police and heroid is large ships at the disposal of opportunity to be heard by their su-lamburg American line before the opportunity to be heard by their su-perior officers and before the city officials when they have an actual griev ance, but I will not tolerate interfer ence from outsiders or agitators."
The Mayor denied that he had anything to do with any bills affecting

olty departments except those approved by the Board of Estimate. He said that as they would be the subject of publicarings before him he had purposely

of Commissioner Enright and was a rent profiteering, but he announced to zealous advocate of Mayor Hylan's elec-night that the report of his reconstruction, says that the day on which Judge tion commission on housing will be sub Hylan and Alderman Bent went to his mitted to the Legislature to-morrow office was on a Friday in the campaign with a special message.

pen the St. Lawrence River and retary of the Civil Service Forum, or-of it a ship canal connecting the ganized by me for the purpose of dis-bakes with the seaboard. The cussing in the open the grievances of also, which is furthered by Canada and the Middle West, was described as a project to make Chicago a seaport at that if elected he would promote Richibe expense of New York city and State, and E. Enright, who had been passed to be included within the scope of the antiover by Commissioner Arthur. Woods profiteering legislation, which was for police captain, and would establish amended to include piaces in West-a two plateon system for the firemen, chester county. that Mayor Mitchel already was de feated by the many opposing element which were then rallying around Judge Hylan, That afternoon Judge Hylan learned that Mr. Hearst would not be

Men Insulted and Rebuffed.

Thereafter, says Mr. O'Reilly, Judge Hylan consulted the police and fire leadlopment of St. Lawrence water power. ers and once or twice telephoned Mr. R. G. Finch, representing Frank M. O'Reilly for information. After the in-Williams, State Engineer, said the latter sugaration, Mr. O'Reilly says, the police and firemen, insulted and rebuffed at and the State's investment in the City Hall, for the first time made an arge canal, and he believed that open fight for an increase of pay, askng the Board of Estimate for \$150. They appealed to THE SUN, and Mr. Munsey made it a personal fight," M his State which fulfil the same func- O'Reilly adds. He insists that the trance of the firemen and later th rence Canal, connecting the great lakes street cleaners into the American Fedthe Mayor's policy of hostility. He say that Presidents Moran and Guinness and nearly all the other officers of the pa-trolmen's association were punished for their efforts for better pay or the two platoons by being transferred out of precincts or duty where they desired to remain. "The fact is," Mr. O'Reilly says, "that

the hostility shown by the Mayor to 160,000 city employes has made 50 per cent of them hostile to him and his adinistration. This fact was shown in the election of Messrs. La Guardia and borran, both of whom espoused the guse of the city employees and received he support of them and their families. The question is, Shall these large bodies come out in the open and express their views on bills or conditions that may be hostlie to the public welfare and petition for an increase of salary rather than strike, or shall they go back to the old days when the appearance at Albany of any body of policemen or city employees was accompanied by rumors of a doughbag and an undercurrent along the line? I regret very much the attack of his Honor on the open door policy of the city employees. If the patrolmen ere allowed to give voice to their ser nents the public would learn that they are opposed to a police hospital and to the police clubhouse on Riverside Drive. and would learn how dangerous to the policemen and the city at large are the

#### \$10,000 JOB FOR M'LAUGHLIN. ing seven to six in favor of expelling Governor Names Him State Super-

bills known as the Enright bills."

intendent of Banks. pecial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEALD. building owned by the McReynolds and for Mrs. Mariano 12x80 at 271
ALBANY, March 25.—George V. McResity Company, under construction at Bleecker street. Laughlin, special Deputy Bank Superthe Socialists. Even if the majority Banks for three years, at \$10,000 a

> Mr McLaughlin comes from Brookllyn and is a Democrat.

## REDFIELD SAYS H. C. L. REALTY INTERESTS DOESN'T BURDEN ALL TO FIGHT GIBBS BILL

gages Would Increase House Shortage, It Is Said.

SOME BANKS ARE BLAMED GARAGE FOR W. 49TH ST.

Association Will Protest in Albany.

Legislature, which would permit a charge of 7, 8 or 9 per cent. for money and dwellings was the outstanding lent on real cents. terests of real estate by speakers last night at a special meeting of the Real

There is a grumbling throughout this money at 5 and 5 by per cent, would call land to which you business men had in the mortgages which have been run-

Joseph Resemschweig made the charge that the forces behind the Gibbs bill are buyer. the savings bank, title and other insur- M. ance companies of the State who obtain sults of the Gibbs bill would be terrible. "It would remove the incentive for the private investor to enter the real estate business, and accordingly would increase our now exceedingly great shortage of houses."

David Hirshfield, Commissioner of Ac ounts, told the members of the asso-intion that the Mayor's Committee or Bent Profiteering would take a strong stand against the Clibbs bill. scribed the work of the Mayor's commit this committee your property would nobe worth thirty cents, as there weu ave been rlotz." Mr. Hirshfield averred hat the possibility of any such condition rising is now passed.

Resolutions empowering Magistrate Schwab to appoint a committee to go a Albany and fight the Gibbs bill at the next public hearing were unant tously adopted.

### NINE HOUSING BILLS RUSHED TO PASSAGE

Gov. Smith to Get Rent Curbfiremen than I am. I want them to be ing Measures in Time to Sign Before April 1.

> pecial to THE STR AND NEW YORK BERAU ALBANT, March 25.—The Senat ousing legislative programme to the order of final passage to-day when were reported by the Cities Committee The Assembly committee voted to report ts housing bills for passage to-morrow

The New York State delegation of the bonal Rivers and Harbors Congress the yesterday in a meeting in the many of their tenants on that date Disorders are threatened by the tenants should any such wholesale effort be at-

Assemblyman William C, Amos o Judge Hylan got my idea of existing Assemblyman William C. Ames of political conditions and was told by me New York tried to get unanimous consent to introduce a resolution in the Assembly girlking at the "grasping gonging, souliers, shylock tandlords, but objection was raised by Assembly man Louis A. Cuvillier and the resolu tion was withdrawn.

Even with the anti-profiteering bills passed and on the statute books the work of the Legislature in connection with housings is admittedly the leaders to induce persons with mey to put it in the real estate mar-A meeting of the real estate men New York city late this week is exected to result in recommendations o is subject being transmitted to the Legislature.

#### SURE SENATE WILL PASS BEER MEASURE Walters Claims 30 Favor Bill -Dry Move Fails.

Special to Thu Sun and New York Herald ALBANY, March 25, - Senator J Henry Walters, majority leader, said to day that at least thirty members of the Senate are committed to a beer bill and stand ready to pass the measure when he is ready to move it. Two Senators 113th street, near Bighth avenue, to whose positions were not known have the Mirielm Realty Company, Dr. M. indicated they will support the bill. Talmey and I. Kohn, respectively. Their names are not given.

Efforts of the drys in the Senate. headed by Senator George F. Thomp son, to force a party caucus on the Anti-Saloon League enforcement meas-ure has met with such little success. The firs story building, 16x106 i dropped.

Senator Thompson has demanded repealedly that the Republicans cancus on the bill which would enact the Voistend not as the State law, Senators have declined to join in a call for caucus, and others have declared would not participate in such a gathering. There is every indication that as far as the Senate is concerned there will be no enforcement legisla-

Action in the Assembly is postponed until after the hearing next Tuesday on Col. Gillett's beer bill. The outcome still is in doubt.

HELD FOR SCAFFOLD DEATH.

Building Superintendent Is Ar-

Seventh avenue and Forty-ninth street. Leroy Coventry soid for Edgar A where one man was allied and five in-jured by the collapse of a scaffolding rugs and carpets, 783 West End avenue Seventh avenue and Porty-ninth street. Wednesday, was arraigned in West Side a four story dwelling, 17x80. Court yesterday and held in \$2,500 bull for examination March 27.

It was stated that Mr. Carver was not ris, Vought & Co., a three story dwell-on the grounds when the accident map-, inc. 18x105, at 139 East 53d street. pened.

## REAL ESTATE NEWS, NOTES AND GOSSIP Maynard the three story and basement welling, 18x102, at 232 East Seventy-

High Interest Rates on Mort- Heavy Trading in Apartments and Dwellings-Fifth Ave. Residence Sold.

Real Estate Owners Protective Many Transactions Reported From City and Suburban Field.

lent on real estate, was condemned as feature of a lively realty market yessorio trade by utilizing American ships stitutions—has between \$500 and \$600 in lent on real estate, was condemned as stitutions—has between \$500 and \$600 in lent on real estate, was condemned as stitutions—has between \$500 and \$600 in lent on real estate, was condemned as stitutions—has between \$500 and \$600 in lent on real estate, was condemned as stitutions—has between \$500 and \$600 in lent on real estate, was condemned as stitutions—has between \$500 and \$600 in lent on real estate, was condemned as stitutions—has between \$500 and \$600 in lent on real estate, was condemned as stitutions—has between \$500 and \$600 in lent on real estate, was condemned as stitutions—has between \$500 and \$600 in lent on real estate, was condemned as stitutions—has between \$500 and \$600 in lent on real estate, was condemned as stitutions—has between \$500 and \$600 in lent on real estate, was condemned as stitutions—has between \$500 and \$600 in lent on real estate, was condemned as stitutions—has between \$500 and \$600 in lent on real estate, was condemned as stitutions—has between \$500 and \$600 in lent on real estate, was condemned as stitutions—has between \$500 and \$600 in lent on real estate, was condemned as stitutions—has between \$500 and \$600 in lent on real estate, was condemned as stitutions—has between \$500 and \$600 in lent on real estate, was condemned as stitutions—has between \$500 and \$600 in lent on real estate, was condemned as stitutions—has between \$500 and \$600 in lent on real estate, was condemned as stitutions—has between \$500 and \$600 in lent on real estate, was condemned as stitutions—has between \$500 and \$600 in lent on real estate, was condemned as stitutions—has between \$500 and \$600 in lent on real estate, was condemned as stitutions—has between \$500 and \$600 in lent on real estate, was condemned as stitutions—has between \$500 and \$600 in lent on real estate, was condemned as stitutions—has between \$500 and \$600 in lent on real estate, was condemned as stitutions—has between \$500 and \$600 in lent on real est fessionals by buying the thirteen story Estate Owners' Protective Association in apartment at the northeast corner of West End avenue and Eighty-seventh

At the corner, which Mr. Jackson also and would create a condition bordering bought, is a five story multi-family on a panic. Banks which now lend house, acquired recently by Mrs. Wittnauer to protect the light of the larger land to which you business men had in the mortgages which have been run-best listen. It is a fact that the great ning as overdue for years, he said, and purchase insured mortgages from title thated the deal. Nicholas E. Betjeman companies that would yield them because the attorney for the seller, and tween 7 and 9 per cent.

Goldsmith & Rosenthal represented the

> Charles Newmark the six story apartment, 68.5x100, at 527 West 121st st.

Other Multi-Family Deals. Arthur E. Marsh resold the Pembroke six story apartment, 50x100, at 10 and and cannors.

12 West Ninety-third street, which he purchased recently from the Pinkney estate through L. J. Phillips & Co. The Ridgewood, a seven story apart ment. \$1x35.9, at the northeast corne of Broadway and 197th street, was sol

estate of George Rusenfeld. Winns Realty Company sold to a client of Mitchel Smolercof and Maxwell Maged the six story apartment, 98x100 at the southeast corner of Audubon ave que and 176th street, renting for \$30,00

20.8x80, with two stores and six apart-ments and two baths to a floor. Dormond Realty Company, Simon lyers president, bought from Max farx and estates of A. J. Connick and Bendheim the two five story apartments 40x100, with stores at 2364 and 2366

Philip Arcularius, trustee, the four stor ingle flat, 18x64, at 1747 Lexington avenue The five story flat, 25x102.2, at 126 West Eighty-third street, near Columbus avenue, has been sold by Howard Conk-

Oscar D. and Herbert V. Dike sold for

178th streets.

Merit Realty Corporation, Marcus 1 Oak president, sold the four story tens ment, 26x74, at 105 East 108th street to a client of C. H. Foster.

James Pouglas has sold to Herman Raske 6 West 193d street, near Cen-tral Park West, a five story spariment use, 34x100. Garage for West 49th Street.

out \$250,000. Fifth Avenue Dwelling Sale.

A client of William B. May & Co. has probased the twenty-five foot residence at 814 Fifth avenue, between Sixty-sec-ond and Sixty-third streets, from the estate of Thomas Rutter. The buye plans to replace the structure with a odern six story and English baremen dwelling. The sellers were represented by Thomas B. Kent and Samuel Riker, Ir., trustees,

Business Buildings Sold. James J. McCarren seld through

building, 505 Washington street and Catharine W. Barnes, and renewed 196 Duane street to L P. and Murray leases at 301 Lexington av. to Mrs. Charles F. Noyes Company sold for enty-sixin st. to E. H. Schniewind.

Albert B. Ashforth, Inc. heard. the estate of W. R. Grace to Frederick Brown the seven story building at 60 and 62 Lispenard street, 50x90. Harold J. Rolg was the attorney for W. R. Grace & Co. and Julius H. Zieser represented Mr. Brown.

Bicks David Company, dyes, bought through William A. White & Sons 19 Miss Gladys Gibbons, and at 49 West Forty-fifth st. to through William A. White & Sons 19 Miss Marke.

through William A. White & Sons 19 Miss Morje.
and 21 North Moore street, near Variok. Peans & Elliman leased, furnished, for 43x75, from Markham Realty Company Mrs. Marie Janis to Mrs. Frank Armand Jacob Aaronson respectively, for strong the four story dwelling at 55 mplete. Some means must be found improvement with a business building. Henry Hof sold to Kantack, Heath & Warman the two four story buildings 85x98.9, at 228 and 240 East Fortieth

street. Laura E. Walker bought from Joephine C. Christian and others old buildngs, 75x100, at 680 to 686 Eighth avenortheast corner of Forty-third

Edith Jacobson sold the five story illding, 17x102.2, at 122 East Seventy-Creston av. ninth street.

Sales in Harlem.

F. J. Rullman Company sold to a client of Ernest T. Bower the three story dwelling, 19x100, at 159 West 139th street and adjoining the three story frame dwelling at 161 West 129th street, 25x100. Harry Goodstein sold through M.

Kandler the three three story eighteen the corner of Simpson st. to Harry Charles Kats purchased from the Pawnee Realty Company and the Tecome Realty Company, respectively, the

ure has met with amin little success. The firs story building, 16x100.11, at that the proposal appears to have been 121 West 117th street, near Lenox aveue, has been reld by Herman Goldberg to A. Lorenz.

Garage Company 299 East 127th street, ments, with a rental of \$20,600. ive story tenement, 30x100. Young Men's Hebrew Association of larlem sold 12 East 119th street, near Pifth avenue, a three story dwelling,

Wolf Mellis sold to Charles Rushmere 115 West 119th street, a three story dwelling, 18x100.11, near Lenox avenue. The three story dwelling, 18x100.11, at 254 West 121st street has been sold ! Ida Moran to Rosie Kraus.

Dwellings Reported Sold. Pene & Brother sold for Dr. J. R. tuilding Superintendent Is Arraigned for 7th Ave. Collapse.

David Carver, superintendent of a wilding ewised by the McReynolds.

David Carver, superintendent of a wilding ewised by the McReynolds.

> Douglas L. Elliman & Co. sold for James W. Bulmer, represented by Har-Spraish Carefully taught. Pruners Studios, 180 Broadway; 166 West 56 St. Harris, Vought & Co. sold for John

F. Reed the four story building, 20x PLACE LARGE LOAN 100.5, at 116 East Seventisth st.
Pense & Elliman sold for Walter E. ON ARCADE BUILDIN

Lansing P. Wood resold 123 East Seventy-second st., a four story dwelling, 20x100, acquired a few days ago from C. E. McKenna through Pease &

Pease & Elliman sold for the estate Clare M. Knoedler the five story welling, 16x56x96.1, at 128 West Seventy-eighth at.

second st., a three story dwelling, 17,10x R. S. Pierrepont sold the five story 120 East Seventy-ninth at. Pease & Elliman sold for Mrs. Isabella

Schelling the three story dwelling. 18.9x100, at 181 East Elightieth et. Kafe Newman sold 155 West Elighty-placed the following other loans: \$96.first st. near Amsterdam av., a three dogs, at 5 to per cent, for three years, atory dwelling, 17.6x192.2. on 47-53 Delancey street; \$50.000, at 6

A. D. Rockwell, Jr., sold to Joseph G. Abramson, president of 2844 Broadway Corporation, for G. F. Burt the dwelling at 140 West 119th st. 20x100,

with a three story extension. Moore, Schutte & Co. sold the three story dwelling, 19x99.11, at 425 West 47th street for Frank A. Hodgman. Norman Denzer rold for the estate of erdinand Denhard to Herman Blum-

28.7x76, at 139 Hudson street to the at Corporation of Florida, fruit growers

J. Clarence Davies leased for the Youtaveta Home and Foreign Trade seph G. Haft president, bought 48 South Corporation to Adrian Van Sinderen Elliot place, a twenty family five story Co., Inc., one wing of the Fark Row Spartment, 40x100, through L. Straus. Co., Inc., one wing of the Fark Row M. Increey & Klinck sold for Herman Smilding; also space in the same to the and Henry Kremer five story spartmen New York Income Corporation.

Charles F. Noves Company leased for Bing & Bing space in the Victoria Building. Fifth avenue and Twenty-sixth Maler; street, to Robert H. Linton: also the building at 1321 Flatbush av. for John four upper lofts of 95 Park Row for McEravy. Hess from Udo Fleischman 540 Madison II. Reiche to Max Slaten, and the sixth three story store building, 25x7c, at 333 avenue, a five story altered spartment. floor of 26 Gold street to Thomas L. Flatbush av. for M. A. & W. L. Com-

Spear & Co. leased loft at 54 West
Twenty-first street to Gluckman & Kelldwelling, 18.8x20, for A. E. Adamson. son; basement at 132 Bleecker street to the Eagle Metal Box Company; fourth nsterdam avenue, between 177th and ficor at 197 Greens street to the Max liver Manufacturing Company; third floor at 28 East Twelfth street to Hyman Droga; top floor at 109 Greene street to the Texter Importing and Monufacturing Company, and cast store and basement at 28 East Twenth street

the Execute Printing Company. Peans & Elliman substerosed for Livon, Paperno & Wachtel offices in Butz store at 2532 Broadway to Mrs. Crawford dwelling at 462 Amily st., R. Wickner, and for the Brusswick Flushing to Edwin P. Larkin. Realty Company offices in 35 West Thirty-right street to the National P Anderion a three story dwelling, ga-

Cross & Brown Co. leased space at corner of Hollywood crossing and Ocean 19 Park place to J. A. Hilton, Edward av., Cedarhurst, to E. D. Levinson Cross & Brown Co, leased space at Vanderburgh, Banit Schmuckler, Will-George Backer purchased from the lam F. Wund and Winters & Marks kept away from the bills.

Mr. O'Reilly, who founded the civil service paper, the Chief, and was its owner and editor until January 1, and of Commissioner Eurisht and was a trooficering but, he american thinks of the measures agreed to Morrison estate through H. H. Gibson at 345 Broadway to the American Writing Machine Company, and at 19 ninth street, two five story flats and two three story private dwellings, 20x100. The present buildings will be replaced to the Hastine & Co., Inc., leased space in

by a modern six story garage, to cost 1245A Lexington avenue to Dr. A. Carr store and basement at 1245 Lexingto evenue to Mary Ferrari; second floo at 1249 Lexington avenue to ore, and store and besement at 1243 Lexington accouse to Henry Schilling

Residential Leases.

Douglas L. Elliman & Co. leased to Mrs. Philip Sawyer, 109 East Seventy eighth st., a five story dwelling, 18.8x102 M. P. Callaway; also apartments in 161 East Seventy-ninth st. to E. Norman Hickman; in 47 East Sixty-second st. James J. McCarren seld through ley; in 139 East Sixty-ninth at for Arthur C. Sheridan, Inc., the six story Brixten Building Corporation to Miss White Plains, N. Y., to J. M. Pulam of

for strong the four story dwelling at 55

BRONY MARKET REPORTS.

Alexander Selkin sold for William

Neinraub the three story three family dwelling, 20x100, at 1053 Teller av. Alexander Selkin and David Mintz sold for the Creston Realty Corporation the three story dwelling, 50x100, at 2677

Wm. Peters & Co. sold for William Peters the one family frame dwelling at 2607 Sedgwick av. to Elgie Donohus Hudwill Corporation, Hudson P. Rose president, bought the one family house at 1448 Rosedale avenue; also the two family house at 4032 Edson av. L. Shulsky sold the property at 90\$ Freeman st. and the adjoining parcel at

Frederick Brown bought from the Silverman estate four parcels of lots, 200x30, on the south side of Davidson av. near Burnside av.; the southwest corner of Harrison av. and 180th st., 55x 158x irregular, on north side Harrison 100, on north side Grand av. near 180th

L through Byrne & Bowman. Moister Builders, Inc., bought through Carreau and A. Citoma from a client James Henry sold for the Mountain of Richard Kelly 738 East 189th st. and 2708 Clinton . v. two five story apart-George Kenn, president of the Kean Manhattan Corporation, sold 891 East 2d st., 33x100, a four story apartment

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Wm. A. White & Sons Also Aid Many Other Projects.

The Columbus Circle Arcade Com- furnith st, to Eugene Ayers and a single pany (Jacob Werthelm) has secured a cottage, at 23 Columbia st., to David F. mortgage of \$1,500,000 through Wm. A. White & Sons on the property bounded by Broadway, Fifty-seventh and Fifty-Douglas L. Elliman & Co. sold for eighth streets and Eighth avenue, Richard W. Meade 216 East Seventy- leased to Dr. John A. Harriss, Special Deputy Police Commissioner. Under the terms of the lease to Dr. Harriss a american basement dwelling, 18x100, at knodern office building with foundations Thomas of New York. sufficient for 20 stories is to be com pleted within three years.

Wm. A. White & Sons have recently

first st. near Amsterdam av. 4 on 47-53 Delancey street; \$50,000, at o story dwelling, 17.6x102.2.

Slawson & Hobbs resold for Daniel B. per cent., for three years, on 71 Orango Freedman the houses at 125 and 127 west Eighty-eighth st., 19x108 and 18x cent. for five years, on Broadway, 131st and 13nd streets; \$15,008, at 6 per cent. For three years, on 113 West Fifty-first street; \$120,009, at 6 per cent., for 19 Houghton Company leased for Richfor three years, on 113 West Fifty-first
ard H. Johnston the four and a half
story dwelling, 17x100.8, at 262 West
Ninety-third st. to Emilio Edwards,
Consul General of the Republic of Chile,
A. D. Bookwall, L. Schol in Johnston at 252,000, at 6 per cent.,
for five years, on 248 East Forty-eighth
a properties of the Republic of Chile,
A. D. Bookwall, L. Schol in Johnston Street; \$350,000, at 6 per cent.,
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M. M. Hayward & Co. sold for Signature. A. Derschuch & Co. sold for Signature. A. Derschuch & Co. sold for Signature. A. Derschuch & Co. nego-tkin the three story dwelling, 16x100, at 16x and 136 Water street; \$9,000, at Norfolk, Va.; \$100,000, at 514 per cent COMMERCIAL LEASES.

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Berkshire Realty Company, Inc., Joand stores, 100x100, at \$16-524 Coney Island av.

Charles Partridge sold the two story dwelling at \$94 Lincoln place for Joseph Maler; also the two story and store

Bulkley & Horton Company sold 220

QUEENS REALTY NOTES. Roman-Callman Company leased from

plans for ten years to the Emerson Phonograph Company the three story factory building, containing 50,000 square feet, on the north side of Pierce av between Eighth and Ninth avs. Long Island City. Clinton Trading Corporation rold to Philip II Parenteau the frame dwelling

40x100, in Golden St. neur Springfield boulevard, Springfield, L. L. through West Forty lourth street to Grady & Philip P. Parenteau, Jr.
nhins: also leased for Harris PomerJ. Albert Johntra sold for John W. Aif Goldschmidt sold for Mrs. Walter rage and acre and a half on

> Staten Island Sale. Moffatt & Schwab sold for Maria T. Holden a house at 187 Benziger av.,

Tompkinsville, Staten Island, to Alfred SUBURBAN DEALINGS. Robert E. Farley Organization leased

pany to Dorls Manufacturing Company second floor of the White Plains Motor Service Building in Martine av., White Plains, N. Y. Peane & Elliman leased, furnished, for Representative F. C. Hicks his shore

front property at Port Washington, L. L. to M. L. Requa. Fish & Marvin sold for the Sagamore Development Company house in Park ave. Bronxville, N Y., to Ralph Will-inms; also three lets on the corner of Bambach av. and Ewart st., Scarsdale, N. Y., and rented for Mrs. Anna H. Bacon her property on Sagamore road Bonxville, to R. K. Drury.

Prince & Ripley, Inc., sold for E. L. Farwell his residence at 58 Davis av. White Plains, N. Y., to Andrew Ewald. George Howe sold for Mrs. Ida Lowrie her residence at 26 Midland av.,

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Barkman. Guce A. Teshima of Madison, N. J. sold her dwelling, with half an acre of ground and garage, to Dr. John Adams of New York through the same agents.

Allaire & Son of Red Bank, N. J., sold the Dr. Alexander W. Chappel's residence in Riverside av. to G. Percival

HEARN AUCTION SALE. The property of the late James A.

Hearn at Long Branch, N. J., will be sold at auction by Arthur C. Sheridan on Saturday, April 24, at 3 P. M., in the casino on the property. BREVITIES OF THE MARKET.

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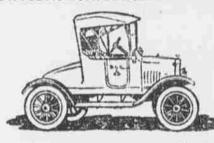
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